LARGE DEPARTMENT

WILL COME TO UTAH FOR INVESTIGATION

Traffic Bureau's Memorial to Storm Rage From Rockies to President Taft Is Beginning to Bear Fruit.

ATTENTION OF COUNTRY ATTRACTED TO CONDITIONS

partment of Justice to Send Representatives Here.

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April
29.—Attorney General, Wickersham today notified Scantor
Smoot that he had arranged with the interstate commerce commis-sion to conduct a joint investi-

sion to conduct a joint investigation into the charges of exorbitant rates and discrimination filed by the Utah shippers against the interstate railroads that pass through Utah.

The charges were contained in a memorial filed with President Taft and the attorney general by Governor Spry and United States Attorney Booth last week. One of the interstate commerce One of the interstate commerce commissioners and a representa-tive of the department of justice will go to Utah together and take the testimony of the complainants as a basis for a decision as to whether any law has been violated.

totalistica deliminate deliminate deliminate

That the recent action of the Comnercial club traffic bureau in petitioning the president for an investigation into what are considered unjust and iscriminatory freight traffic rates in Utah is attracting attention in other ections of the country, is evident from statement of the Utah case presented by the Chicago Tribune, in which the action of the Commercial club traffic bureau of this city is commented upon at some length. Attention is called to the fact that the investigation is to be conducted by an official of the department of justice and an agent of the interstate commerce commission. The nterstate commerce commission.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rallroad Cificago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad

odo Midland Railroad company do & Southern Railroad company of & Rio Grande Railroad com-

Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, Oregon Short Line Railroad company, Oregon Short Line Railroad company, Say Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake allroad company, Southern Pacific Railroad company, Union Pacific Railroad company,

Presented in Chicago Tribune.

The presentation of the case by the eago Tribune is so clear and calls at-tion to the different phases of the e so fully that it is herewith pro-ed in full, as follows:

The investigation will be of the charges of combinations between railroads, alleged to be arbitrary and unlawful, of the encorement of unjust and despotic rates for both freight and passenger service, and of gross discriminations in rates all of which are said to be detrimental to the relate, prosperity, and happiness of the recopic living in the regions traversed by he lines named and injurious to their proper commercial and industrial development.

ment.

President Taft himself has directed that the investigation be made. Atturney-General Wickersham is in full sympathy with the order of his chief. By the atter's direction. Assistant Attorney-General Wade H. Ellis has been in conference every day during the last week with representatives of the states affected, including Utah, which particularly has made complaint. Mr. Ellis also has conformed with Commissioner Lane of the atterstate commerce commission, the official in whose charge are all the cases coming before the commission involving charges of discrimination and rebates. The result of this preliminary investigation is said to justify the original determination of the president to have a thorough inquiry made into the policy and general relations of the ratifocal intersecting that wast stretch of territory between Chicago and the Pacific. It has been found that discrimination in freight rates has been practiced against one community in favor of another without reference to the distance and other features of carriage. Shippers in the territory lying between Chicago and San Francisco are compelled to pay more to reach either of the points named than do the shippers sending the same kind of freight direct from one city to the other.

Roundabout Way the Cheaper. President Taft himself has directed

Roundabout Way the Cheaper.

In one case, a farmer living in Utah sent a shipment to San Francisco en route to Chicago, thereby making a considerable saving over the amount he would have had to pay had be shipped directly to Chicago. As soon as the railroad discovered what he was doing it raised the rate so as to make the charge between his locality and Chicago direct equal to that between his locality. San Francisco, and Chicago.

The following were presented to Mr. bellis by one of his callers as a few examples of the discriminatory freight rates regainst Utah:

eainst Utah

Shipments From Chicago.

Commodity.	Pounds ear	To Utah	San Fran- cisco	Against Utah
Coffee, roasted Coffee, green Paint Nails Window glass. Printing paper.	10,000 10,000 10,000 30,000	299,00 399,00 478,00 440,00 360,00 420,00	225,00 280,00 280,00 270,00	174.00 98.00 160.00 90.00

To a considerable extent the facts which are being considered by the de-partment of justice have been known to partment of justice have been known to the Interstate commerce commission. In February the commission received a copy of a petitlen from the commercial club truffic bureau at Salt Lake City, Utah, to the presidents of the railroads named, praying that action be taken under which there should be a reasonable and equitable readjustment of the transportation rates for various commedities in Utah. Evidently no attention was paid to the petitlon, else the matter would not have been presented to President Taft.

The interstate commerce commission claims it has been unable to deal with the petition for the reason that it does not partake of the nature of a formal

Continued on Page Two.

OLD KING WINTER RENEW! STRENGTH

Atlantic, fom Great Lakes to Gif of Mexico.

HEAVY SNA USHERS IX THIAPPROACH OF MAY

Interstate Commission and De- In Many laces Winds Become Tornades and Heavy Damge Is Result.

> Thursda April 29, 1909, will go down n weathcoureau history as a day sel dom, if eye paralleled. From the Great Lakes to be Gulf of Mexico, from the Rocky mintains to the Atlantic coast the stor king raged with anabated fury, pagrecable as was the day in the Sal Lake valley, Zion reems to have bet especially favored when the reports rom other sections are read.

Monna and Wyoming siffered a blindir snowsform that in nany sec blindir showsform that in many sec-tions sumed the proportions of a bliz-zard; i portions of Nebraska, Colorado, lowa, ansas, Arkanasa and lexan ex-cessible high winds wrought great dams, while the furbulent forces seem to center in Chicago, where the veloty of the wind was sufficient to put be wires out of commission for hom.

hour A telegraphic reports from the east wer consequently delayed and frag meany and it will probably require anher twenty-four hours before the fulestent of the damage can be as-

fulextent of the damage can be as consider.

ruit growers and gardeners in the St Lake valley fear that the freezing telegrature which followed the rain and sow will cause them heavy loss, as it warm weather of the past few days he rapidly advanced vegetation.

SEMS MOST SEVERE AROUND LAKE MICHIGAN

AGO, April 29 .- A squall with wind bloring forty-five miles at hour and rain alling in torrents struck Chi-cigo at 6:5 o'clock tonight. Wirel went down in very direction and communication with other cities was complete severed.

ly severed:

"Peorin's experiencing the worst
storm in ithistory," was the last message sent rum that city just before

sage sent rom that city just evicite communication was cut.

The cente of the storm was or the south side of the city. Here three laborers were illed and several were injured when to roof of the Grand Coss. off. A cottar at Seventy ninth street and Ellis avone was blown down, and it was reporte to the police that two

men were kild and a would sale a child injured.

Telephone ad telegraph wires tere cut down on a sides of the city. It was the most omplete prostration of wire service in helve years. The Western Union reported that all its wires were cut off asthough by a flash of lightning. Communication with the cast was establised slowly and by irenitous routes.

enitous routes.

The Postal Teegraph company at 7 o'clock had the oily wire in the cityto

New York.

Traffic was impeded on surface ad elevated lines and suburban trains will delayed. Two inches of rain fell her actived. Two inches of rain fell line and in neighboring cities. Many presons were injured by flying boards all knocked down by street cars and wagons.

SNOW IS UNUSUALLY SEVERE IN CHICAG

CHICAGO, April 29.—A violet storm, accompanied by thunder, light ning and min, struck this city shortly after midnight. The first intimation of it came when persons in the Loop di

ngs, but nodamage resulted. The revolts
In the residence sections household-the girl,
rs were awkened and lit the gas in ground as
larm. The arometer fell rapidly and the muzzl s the night tore on the storm increased a intensity, reports of damage in the abarbs and from nearby towns com-

The storm i prevalent throughout the middle west, jud worse weather, with prestration of wires and property damis expected within twent s. Kansai and Iowa have twenty-four rienced windstirms approaching torna-does in violenc. Telegraph and tele-phone wires hate been blown down for miles southwest of Des Moines. Lightning and hail have caused much dam-age. A termidelias wreeked a portion of Douglas, Kat., killing one person

and injuring a lozen.

Snow heavy clough to cause a block ade is reported from Oshkosh, Wis., and is general throughout the northwest. In Iowa, near Masin City, three inches are reported.

LATE APRIL STOW ENVILOPES NEW YORK

NEW YORK April 29 -After nearly a month of cold and unseasonable wea-ther. New York experienced a late April snow this morning. At 8 o'clock the snowflakes were filling as thick as if it were February. In the city the snow melted as fast as it fell, but in the suburbs the ground was covered with a white blanket. This is the latest snowfall recorded in New York since that of May 6, 1891, which was regarded as a freak of the temperature. Since the beginning of April only one warm day has been experienced.

SNOWFALL IS GENERAL

THROUGHOUT MONTANA

HELENA, Mont., April 29.-Montana HELENA Mont. April 29 - Montana is witnessing the ubsual spectacle of April snows this year. Day before yesterday several incress fell, only to be quickly absorbed later. Last night it started falling again and continued intermittently today and now covers the ground in Heleta for a depth of several inches. No jerious results are

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AND THEN HE GIVES IT TO US ALL AT ONCE

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT SMITH COLLEGE

Jilted Lover Kills Girl at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.: Commits Suicide.

YOUNG MAN APPARENTLY TEMPORARILY DERANGED

Was Cousin of Mrs. A. C. Ewing. Well-Known Woman of Salt Lake.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 29. Enraged because she had broken her engagement with him and refused to !renew it, Porter Smith of Chicago, who was graduated from Dartmouth college last year, today shot and fatally wounded Miss Helen Aver Marden, a

wounded Miss Helen Aver Marden, a senior at Smith college, and then committed snicide. Miss Marden, who is a daughter of Frank Marden of Somerville, died in a few hours.

Smith for several days had persist ently followed Miss Marden and tried to force his attentions on her, but she refused to have anything to do with him. This forenoon, when the majority of the students of Smith college were in chapel. Miss Marden came out of the students' building where she roomed. She had staved away from the chapel exercises, it is understood, be chapel exercises, it is understood, be cause she feared she would be further oursued by Smith on the way there. She had gone only a short distance when she met Smith. There were no students near by and it is not known whether there was any conversation between the two.

Students See Tragedy.

Suddenly students not far distant heard a shot and a girl's scream. Turntrief and those riding on surface cars heard a shot and a girl's scream. Turn-and elevated ears were startled by a ing around, they saw Smith standing flash of lightning, followed by cannon, beside the girl with a smoking revol-nding that seemed to shake the sky-ver in his hand. Before they could scrapers. Lightning struck two build-fears the couple they saw Smith raise he revolver and fire two more shots at he girl. Miss Marden sank to the round and Smith immediately placed the muzzle of the weapon to his own lead and fired, falling dead beside the toung woman. Two bullets had entered hiss Marden's back near the neck and which proved fatal, had en

red the head. Miss Marden's sister, Louise, is tember of the junior class at Smith allege, and one of her classmates in Smith's sister, Miss Emeline Smith.

THICAGO, April 29 .- Porter Smith's faher, before his death some time ago, was a manufacturer of shoes in Chi-rato. An use le, F. G. Smith, is a mem-bet of R. P. Smith & Sons, shoe manu-

Porter Smith was a traveling sales man for R. P. Smith & Sons.

"Porter returned to Chicago from a western trip only three days ago," said Edward Smith later today. "We Edward Smith later today."

western trip only three days ago, said Edward Smith later today, "We thought he bad again gone into that territory selling shoes. That he was in the east, no less than the tragedy of teday is a surprise to me. I know nothing of the romance between him and Miss Marden."

Parter Smith was a cousin of Mrs. Dr. A. C. Ewing of Salt Lake. Some six years ago he visited this city. Mrs. Ewing last night told The Tribune that Mr. Smith was a young man of unusual ability of bright prospects, of ex-emplay habits, and expressed the firm conviction that he must have become temporarily deranged before killing the young woman and himself.

Explosion Kills Four.

TANAQUA. Pa. April 29.—Four workmen were killed by an explosion in the glycerine packing house of the Potts Powder company at Reynolds, Potts Powder company at Reynolds, Pa., mar here, today. Four other working were injured. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Difficulties Settled.

MEXICO CITY. April 29.—The trouble between the American conductors employed in the national lines of Mexico out the company over the appointment of inspectors was satisfactorily adjusted other. The inspectors will remain on the radio, but their duties will be medi-

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Departments. Page Domestic.

Foreign. ftiver tells awful story of mas-more in Asiatic Turkey Young Turks execute hundreds

of prisoners Local United States Marshal Smoth at head of Ctah G. A. R. Interstate commercia commis-

Interstate commercie stoner coming to Mah Independents after Utah Light most pay old Judg-Western Securities company Commander in Chief Nevius is again in town Merger hearing closes in Sait Lake bild service corporation be-

Sporting News.

Jockey Piper is thrown and in-

GOVERNMENT TO UNDERTAKE BIG RECLAMATION WORK

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—According to F. M. Murphy, president of the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix railroad, who is in the city today and who has who is in the city today and who has just returned from an extensive trip through the region of the Colorado riv-er with F. N. Newell, director of the government reclamation service, angovernment reclamation service, an-other big irrigation and reclamation project is shortly to be commenced by the federal government, involving 240,000 acres of rich land on the Ari-zona side of the Colorado river below Parker. The project also includes the irrigation of immense acreage on the California side. Mr. Murphy under-stands it is the purpose to build a big diversion dam above Parker, which would irrigate enough land to support 250,000 people. The land will be re-claimed and sold to actual settlers in

BLOODSHED AND DEATH IN QUARREL OVER RENT

ASHER, Okla., April 29 .- A pitched ASHER, Okla, April 29.—A pirched battle today between the families of Stanley Ware and Perry Brewer over rent due Brewer from Ware, resulted in the killing of Ware. Brewer was perhaps fatally, and Jesse Brewer, his , seriously injured. Clyde Ware, son the dead man, was shot in the head. Sheriff Pierce and a posse came here from Tecumsel, as more trouble was

A few nights ago the Ware home was The Wares accused the Brew ers of the outrage and this helped cause today's fight.

Hopkins Loses Ground.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—For-mer Senator Hopkins received seventy votes today in the joint ballot for United States senator.

PIQUED WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

LOS ANGELES, April 29,-Because she had not been in-cluded in a fishing trip, which her husband had planned, Mrs. Auna Fry, aged 24, placed a pistol in her mouth today and shot which immediately ended her life.

RAYNER DENOUNCES PAYNE TARIFF BILL

Declares in Senate That Measure Appears Made for Protection of Trusts.

WANTS, NOT FREE TRADE, BUT TARIFF FOR REVENUE

Draws Severe Indictment of Great Wealth-Controlling Corporations.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Consideration of the tariff bill was resumed by the senate today. After Mr. Rayner had made an exhaustive speech in opposition to the general protective tariff policy of the Republican party, Mr. Nelson took the floor to present his objections to some of the schedules. He manifested especial satisfaction over the discovery by himself of what he said was numerous "jokers" in the lumber schedule. While the rates of duty on lumber were supposedly lowered, he said, they in fact were higher even than the Dingley rates.

Senator Rayner's View.

Declaring that free trade is impracticable in this country, and asserting that not a single Democrat would vote for it if presented to him in a bill, Senator Rayner of Maryland in the senate today delivered an address de-nouncing the Payne-Aldrich tariff measure as failing to provide revenue and protecting the industries controlled by trusts, rather than giving any relief to the consumers of the country. Mr. Rayner frequently entered upon ora torical flights and concluded with a series of condemnations of the so-called trusts of the country. He declared his belief in incidental protection in order to maintain the wages of the Amer-

"I have never believed in free trade between this country and any other countries," Mr. Rayner said. "I think the country would vote such a prope sition down almost with practical unanimity. If there were a resolution now before the senate in favor of free sition down unanimity. trade I do not believe it would rethe chamber.

For Revenue Only.

Reading from the Democratic plat-forms of 1876 and 1892, Mr. Rayner said they embodied his party's axiom, "and that is," he added, "that we have no constitutional power to collect tariff duties except for the purpose of

The pending tariff bill, he declared, should be entitled "A Bill to Encourage the Industries of the United States, and for No. Other December 1997. and for No Other Purpose." He did not believe it would add very much to

our present revenue collections.

The hill will not, and it does not. predicted Mr. Rayner, 'in any sub-stantial degree, lower prices to the consumer; and I make another prediction, and that is that this bill will not in any substantial degree affect the inordinate profits that the protected industries are now receiving through cus-tom-bouse faxation."

Work of the Trusts.

Mr. Rayner combated the idea that the great corporations of the country benefit the consumers by utilizing economies or increased wages. On the conomies or increased wages. economies or increased wages. On the other hand, he declared of the trusts: 'They raise prices, they limit production, they lower wages, they contract the demand for labor, they throttie competition, they monopolize the wealth of the land, they withdraw it from the channels of circulation, and when they are driven from one state they obtain their franchise in anoth-

they obtain their franchise in another, and then return with insolence to pursue their calling in the place from which they are banished.

'I do not find within this bill a line or sentence that weakens their grasp upon the commerce of the country. On the contrary they show their hatcful from the purpose of the country. front in almost every schedule of this bill. As against them, if I had the op-

--- Continued on Page Two.

SMYTH AT HEAD OF UTAH G. A. R.

United States Marshal Easily Waters That Reach Sea at Mer-Wins Over Col. George B. Squires.

W. M. BOSTAPH OF OGDEN ALSO IS HIGHLY HONORED

campment of Department Is Notable One.

Preparations for the forty-third national encampment to be held here in August received additional impetus in Grand Army circles Thursday afternoon at the twenty-seventh annual encampment of the department of Utah, with the election of United States Marshal Lucian H. Smyth as commander of the department of Utah for the ensuing year and the indorsement by the de-partment of W. M. Bostaph of Ogden for the position of senior vice comman-der in-chief.

der in chief.

The first position is important on account of the coming of the encampment and the important part the department of Utuh, G. A. K., will play in the entertainment of the veterans. The nomination of Mr. Bostaph for the ofnomination of Mr. Bostaph for the office of senior vice commander-in-chief
is important, because it is the first time
in the history of the G. A. R. that
an officer from this department has received a nomination for a national office of the Grand Army. There are
already a number of other candidates
for the office and the election will be
held during the period of the national
cocampment in August.

The election of the departmental officers and other business occupied the
entire afternoon. At 7 o clock all delegates and their ladies gathered in the
dining hall at a sumptuous repast provided by the women of the Women's
Relief corps, the Ladies of the G. A.

dining hall at a sumptious repast provided by the women of the Women's Relief corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Veterans. Many distinguished guests were present, including Henry M. Nevius, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.; W. J. Halloran, president of the Commercial club; Fisher Harris, secretary of the club, and many men and women high in the Grand Army and kindred organizations. The banquet was followed by a camp fire in the G. A. R. hall, when numerous addresses were made and Commander Nevins. hall, when numerous addresses were made and Commander Nevius performed the installation of the recently organ-ized tent of Daughters of Veterans.

Opening of Encampment. Opening of Encampment.

The twenty seventh annual encampment of the department of IIah, G. A. R., was formally opened Thursday morning at Grand Army hall in the Old Fellows' building on Market street, at 9:30 o'clock, with a meeting of the council of administration. The auditing of accounts of the different officers was carried on and a number

officers was carried on and a number of miscellaneous business matters were considered. The committee on credentials took the committee on credentals took up the question of who were entitled to sit as delegates in the convention, and by 10 o'clock the delegates were in their places and ready for business. The committee on credentials was con

A. B. Lawrence of McKean post of-ficiated as officer of the day, and Jo-seph F. Redman of the Maxwell post as officer of the guard. The morning session was executive, the order of business being, calling to order by Re-tiring Department Commander R. G.

Large Number Present.

It was shown that there were pres It was shown that there were present one hundred and twenty-five delegates from the five Grand Army posts of the state, as follows: James B. McKean post No. 1 and George R. Maxwell post No. 5, seventy-five delegates; Dix-Logan post of Ogden, thirty delegates; W. T. Sherman post of Provo, eleven delegates; Hancock post of Park City, eight delegates.

Following rolleall and reports of

Following rollcall and reports of various committees, Col. R. G. Sleater, commander of the department of Utah, G. A. R., delivered his august report, in which he said that Utah had sent the largest delegation in the history of the Grand Army of this state to Toledo last summer, and called attention to the excellent work done there by to the excellent work done there by the members of the Utsh and Idaho delegations. He commented upon the nearness of Memorial day, and suggest of the unit of the members of the open the nearness of Memorial day, and suggest the number of the minarets. The minarets. The minarets of the minarets of the minarets. The minarets of the minarets of the minarets. The minarets of the minarets. The minarets of the minarets. ed that past department commanders and patriotic instructors arrange with authorities of the public for patriotic meetings in the different schools of the city Friday, May 28. He also urged that the title of the day be changed to Decoration day, as being more appropriate.

Twelve Die in Year.

The diminishing number of the vet-erans of the state was alluded to in a touching manner. Colonel Sleater said that the organization had lest twelve members during the past year and he urged especial attention to the recruiting of additional members in order to counteract the loss by death order to counteract the loss by death and in order to make as good a showing as possible at the approaching forty-third national encampment. A special compliment was paid to the members of the Women's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R. for the sympathetic manner in which they had carried on their work during the year in assisting the veterans to commemorate the deeds of the great vanishing army. Colonel Sleater also alluded to the establishment of the camp of Sons arried on their work during the year assisting the veterans to commemorate the deeds of the great vanishing army. Colonel Sleater also alluded to be establishment of the camp of Sons of Veterans and the tent of Daughters.

Veterans in this state, and the least of the camp of Sons of Veterans and the tent of Daughters. of Veterans in this state, and the in-terest displayed in the work of the G ese younger members of the A. R. ov affiliated orders.

Officers Elected.

Officers of the department of Utah sion of the encampment are as follows Lucian H. Smyth, of James B. McKean post No. 1, department commander,

Continued on Page Two.

BODIES OF VICTIMS

sina Tell Tale of Outrages in Asiatic Turkey.

FIGHTING AT ADANA SAID TO'BE RENEWED

Twenty-Seventh Annual En- Young Girls Carried Off by Turks, to Meet an Unspeakable Fate.

MERSINA, Asiatic Turkey, Tuesday, April 27.—The river that empties into the sea here is carrying down many bodies of men, women and children. They undoubtedly were thrown into the river from the country above the city.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 29 .-- A elegram received here today from Adana says the fighting which began there again Sunday continued for two days and that a terrible fire was destroying the Christian quarier of the city, and further efforts were being made to stamp out the Armenian pop

ADANA, Tuesday, April 27 .- Conditions in the country surrounding Adaus as a result of the recent fanatical Moslem movements upon the Christian population are terrible. Dead bodies are lying out in the fields. Numberless Armenian farm houses have been burned. Conditions are most unsani-tary and dysentery is appearing.

Great Need of Help.

The emergency hospitals established here contain 300 patients suffering from wounds, many of whom are women. The here contain 300 patients suffering from wounds, many of whom are women. The average number of wounds to each patient is four. There is great need for food and medical supplies. Practically the entire Armenian population of Adana, 15,000 people, is homeless, without bedding or clothing, and the food supply in the shops is exhausted. Some out bedding or clothing, and the food supply in the shops is exhausted. Some of the wounded Armenian women have told Miss Wallace, an English nurse who is caring for them, that they were shot by the Moslems because they screamed when they saw their husbands killed before their eyes. Many Arme-nian girls were carried off by the Turk-as booty. A large number of muti-lated bodies have been found in the houses of the city.

lated bodies have been found in the houses of the city.

During the first five days of the disorders, while fighting, killing and plundering were going on on all sides, the vali of Adana kept the Turkish treops in the government house day and night under orders. On the sixth day he ordered them to the sixth day he ordered them. dered them to put a stop to the fighting, which could have been done on the first day.

Blame on One Man. Stephen Trowbridge, an American missionary, said today:

The committee on credentials was composed of the following prominent Grand Army men: Alfred Kent, assistant adjuitant general; N. D. Corser, post No. 1. Salt Lake City; W. L. Russell, post No. 3. Ogden; A. H. Folin, post No. 4. Park City; H. P. Burns, post No. 5. Salt Lake City; James Williams, post No. 5. Salt Lake City; James Williams, post No. 6. Provo. "One man is responsible for the disorders here, the vali himself. He has it in his power to suppress lawless-

and progress, are deeply grieved and saddened at this dreadful event. Some of them are ready to join us in relief work for the Armenians. One bey al ready has opened his house to refu

The American missionaries allowed no armed Armenians to enter the mispremises. They confiscated all weapons at the entrance to their houses During the four days not a single shot was fired from the mission building. Im-munity was secured for the Armenians who had taken shelter with the Americans upon the condition that they would give up all their arms and this stip-ulation was strictly carried out.

Girls Fired Upon.

The only shots fired from the mission premises were by soldiers, who toward the end of the five days of fighting fired from the mission grounds and the roof of the Servian headquarters The soldiers explained that this was partly "to municate with the other soldiers firing from the minarets." The missionaries

school saw an Afghan masses of burning wool soak masses of burning wool soaked in kero-sene into the grounds of the American girls' school, and at once gave the alarm. It took five hours hard work on the part of the missionaries to put

out the fire.

It is probable that the best elements of Adana will demand the execution of the vali. William Chambers, an American missionary, is caring for 600 refugees in his house and

grounds. One of the most threatening features of the situation today is the garbage and filth in the streets, which have not been cleaned for a week. There is not enough water for drinking purnot enough water for drinking poses or to dress the wounds of

The local authorities have received plunder from the looters, but none of it has been returned to the owners.

FAIRBANKS BUYS FINE RESIDENCE IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Cal., April 29.—Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice presi-dent concluded through agents today a deal for the purchase of a \$30,000 resi-dence in one of the fashionable dis-tricts of Pasadena. It is said he will make this his future home